OUR COLLEGES.

Commencement Exercises and Alumni Meeting at Harvard. .

SPEECH OF EARL DUFFERIN.

Law School Exercises and Class Reunions at Yale.

NORMAL COLLEGE HONOR STUDENTS.

Thirty-third Annual Commencement of St. John's College, Fordham.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

& LARGE AND BRILLIANT ATTENDANCE AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES -- MEETING OF THE ALUMNI-SPIECH OF THE EARL OF

The commencement at Harvard University to-day was largely attended. Governor Rice and his guest, Lord Dufferin, of Canada, were escorted from Boston to the College grounds by the National Lancers. The

ollowing honorary degrees were conterred:—
Degree of L.L. D.—Frederick Tempie Blackwood, Carl Bufferin, Nathan Clifford and Thomas Case. The atter is president of Haveriors College, Ta., and a nember of the American Commission on the revision

of the Bible.

Backelor of Arts, out of course—Henry Underdonk,
William Ingalls and Joseph D. Morgan, of the class of
'75; Hemen U. Brown, William D. Hodges, M. F.
Styles, K. Tahant, Robert J. Melledge, R. S. Sunsade,
H. Upham and Thomas Macauley, all of '77; William
F. Cary, of 1817, and H. A. Clerk.
L. L. B. J. J. Rtt. me.
A. M., course honors.—George L. Harrison.

At ton o'clock the usual procession was formed in the following order and marched to Sanders' Theatre, where the commencement exercises took place:— Class marshal, Germania Band, candidates for de-

where the commencement exercises took place:—Class marshal, Germania Band, candidates for defrees, commencement marshal, President Eliot and Earl Dufferin, with the Governor and staff, board of overseers, lacuity and the alumni.

Decrees were conferred on the members of the graduating class as loftws:—Bachelors of Arts, 146; Bachelors of Science, 7; Doctors of Medicine, 47; Bachelors of Isaws, 47; Masters of Arts, 13; Bachelors of Taecology, 4; Doctors of Science, 3; Doctors of Philosophy, 4.

The scats in Sander's Theatfe were pretty well diled an hour boiere the arrival of the procession, and when the seniors and taken their scats in the main area in front of the platform, and the President, Chaplain, lacuity and officers of the college and the liviled guests had taken their positions upon the platform the galleries were densely packed with a brilliant audience composed mainly of friends of the graduating class. The amphitheatre of bright laces and brilliant colors presented a scene of the liveliest interest. The exercises were introduced with prayer by Rev. Andrew D. Peabody, D. D., President of the college, and then the seniors who had been selected to unlever paris, were introduced in the customary Latin form by President Etiot. They were dreased in regulation Uniora academic gown, and spoke in the lotiowing order:—Latin dissertation, "Victor Emmanuel and Plus IX.," George Milier Pinney; orsions. "Chinese in America," Samuel Shepherd, and Tennyson's "Epic," Paul Shorey. Other parts on the programme were:—Franklin Bartlett, A. M., LL. R., "Struggle of Land in Ireland in the Suxteents Century;" William Erastus Gushing, "Bentham as Law Reformer;" Frederick Meakin, "Some Aspects of Uniharianism." The delivery of the parts was warmly applanded, and at the conclusion degrees were conterred in regular form, after which the audience dispersed.

***AKNING OF THE ALCANI.**

At the meeting of the Alumnian the afternoon the following officers were elected:—President, Samuel Shot, L. D.; Vice Presidents, George S. Hill

Treasurer—f. Lothrop Thorndike.
Secretary—Samuel A. Green.
The Alumni disser was served in Memorial Hall, at two o'clock. Among the guests were the Earl of Dufferin, Governor General of the Dominion of Canada; Governor Rica, Robert C. Wintstrop, Charles Fraces Adams, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; Edward Everett Hale, James Freeman Clarke, Rev. Dr. Heary W. Bellow, of New York; Professor William Everett and members of the Governor's staft; Attorney General Devens and Congressman Lorius.

heat Eilot made a graceful speech, recounting

Governor Rice also made a neat little speech.

LORD DUFFRIN'S SPEECH.

He was naticated by a sash and the star which he wore on his breast. Inc Earl said that his high office of representing Her Majesty's government in Canada had given him no opportunities which he had more greatly valued than those which had enabled him to have the privilege of cultivating Iriendly relations with the government and people of the United States. After a graceful relevence to the august surroundings which eavironed nim in such an assembly of men, noted as statesment, sociolars, poots and historians, he said that he feit himself at fome, though his own Alma Mater of Oxford was far away. He rejoiced in the great work of this University, which is doing so much to keep alive in men's thoughts the ideal and to assert the worth of something which wealth mannot produce. For this nation, in which it works, a nation so bisseed by nature and pounled by a race so skilled in self-government, so remote from external complications, so untransmeller by social anomalities and inconsistencies, he confid say that it should be a country that is destined to prove man's best experiment, and in which shall be solved the problem how to diffuse the greatest amount of happiness among the greatest number of people. He closed with an eloquent alidson to the glories of Old Harvard.

"Gou Save the Queen?" was given by the orchestra. Mr. Robert C. Winnerpp, Mr. Leverest Saltonskill and others also spoke, and the exercises closed.

The result of the election of overseers was read, showing the choice of Alexander McKausie, Le Baron Russell, Robert M. Hodges, Robort D. Smita, Charles-R. Comman.

YALE COLLEGE.

THE ALUMNI MEETING-THE LAW SCHOOL EX-ERCISES-THE CLASS REUNIONS-A DAY OF SPEECHES AND ORATIONS.

NEW HAVEN, June 26, 1878. In the morning, at half-past nine o'clock, the annual meeting of the Society of the Alamni took place in Alumni Hall. The mooting was largely attended Among those present were ex-President Woolsey, '21; Rev. Dr. Bacon, of the same class; Hon. Dwight Pos ter, '48, of Boston; Judge Strong, of the Supreme Court, and of the class of '28, which was present thirteen strong, Hou. W. K. Phelps, '53; ex-Gov. Washburne, '44; Edmuna Clarence Stedman, '53; Samuel C. Perkins, '48, President of the Yale Alumni Ascocistion of Philadelphis; General Holland, '53; ex-Attorney General Tatt, '33; Isnac Bromley, '53, of the Tribune; Rev. "Joe." Twitcheil, '59; Judge Shipman, of Hartlord; Congressman Keilogg, and professors from the various departments of Yalo College.

The Hon. Dwight Foster, '48, was chosen president of the meeting, and Professor William H. Brewer assistant secretary, the permanent secretary of the had been offered the Hon. Dwight Foster made some fitting remarks, and then called upon Judge Strong, '28, or the United States Supreme Court. Other speeches were made by Thomas E. Franklin, '28; Theodore Bacon, '53; Kev. Joseph Powell, '48; ex-Atterner General Tata, '23; George U. Boyaton, '58, and Judge Dath. '38.

Attorney General Tatt, '35; George U. Boyaton, '58, and Jucke Dana, '58.

President Forter read a report showing that the subscriptions to the Woolsey Ind wore \$184,055 88; eash received, \$126,320 74; securities, \$27,509, dividends, \$9,836 69; expenses of committee, \$3,173 41.

Owing to the depressed times no subscriptions were recommended to be quade at present.

The necrology list for 1878 was distributed. The number of deaths reported during the past year is 79, and the average age of the graduates of the scademical department is 68 years. Of the academical graduates 7 were clergymon, 15 lawyers, 7 physicians, 11 in outsides and 4 teachers. The oldess surviving graduate is Seth Pierce, of Cornwall, Conh., of the class of 1806, born May 16, 1785. Mr. Pierce was present at the meeting and sat upon the platform with the twooty or more graduates of fitty years' standing or over.

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CLASS OF '53 POEM AND ORATION.

At twelve o'clock the audience repared to the Battell Chapel to listen to an oration by Benjamin K. Pheips, of New York city, and a poem by Edmund Clarence Stedman, of New York city, in commemoration of the quarter century reunion of the slass or 1853, of which they were members. Their classificates were present in good numbers and so was the general public, who could not forego the pleasure in listening to the elequence of the District Attorney of New York, and the rhythmical cadences of the Wall street post.

The oration was between tairty and forty mientos in length, and was a retrospect. After paying a

glowing tribute to ex-President Woolsey Mr. Phelps spoke of the changes which time had wrought. He speed to actime of the land they lived in whee they entered college in 1840, and contrasted it with the present. He said that the land it worth dying for was worth living for, and said that as politicina must rule the country, it was better that the good ones should rule than the bad, and that those who had received an education should direct their intelligence to the best interests of the country. He sluded to the changes and improvements which had taken place since the graduation of the class of the faculty. The orator closed with a fitting tribute to the more distinguished of his diassmates.

THE PORN.

DY E. C. Stedman, was of the same-character, a retrospect, and was listened to throughout with the closest attention.

Law SCHOOL EXPROSES.

In the alternoon the aunivorany exorcises of the saw department took place at the Gentre Church. A large and learned audicine gathered to listen to orations by three members of the graduating class, in competition for the Townsend prize, which is annually awarded to that member of the senior class who shall write and pronounce the best oration or thems at his graduation. There was also a master's oration delivery in the English tongue of an oration for the Master's degree by a Japanese student excited a great deal of interest. Hr. Murrals not, however, the Gris Japanese connected with the school, Few of the large audience present at the exercises to-day of this valiable department of the university were aware how near death the school once was. Nine years ago the number of studeous in attendance and failed to three; the tibrary wash in a chaotic condition; there were no future, and induced the residence of the school once was. Nine years ago the number of studeous for all indepe of recovery, he thought. The Hou. William C. Robinson was then, as now, a prominent and influential memoor of the New Haven Bar, and to him the double, the accordingly submitted to President Woolsey

College), Toxio, Japan.

Address to the gratuating class by the Hon. Henry C. Robinson.

Awarding of prizes.

Benediction.

The following were the candidates for degrees:—

GRADUATE COURSE.

For Degree of D. C. L.—John Howard Whiting, M. L.

For Degree of M. L.—Edward Lee Linsley, LL. B.;

George Gluyas Mercer, B. A. (Haverlord College),

LL. B. (University of Penn); Kazzo Miura, LL. B.;

(Columbia College); Edward Weils Southworth, B. A.,

Ll. B. (Columbia College); William Kuceland Townsend, B. A., Ll. B.

I.l. B. (Columbia Coilege): William Kuewland Townsond, B. A., Li. B.

For Degree of Ll. B.—Richard Charles Ambler, James Russell Bennett, Jr.; William Fraser Booth, B. A. (Emory and Henry Coilege).
Charles Audrews Coiley, Leouard Daniels, Charles Sherman Everest, B. A. (Irinity College).
Buniel Joseph Griffin, George Miles Gunn, B. A.; Henry Ammon James, B. A.; Hadyn Clark Kelly, B. A. (Rutgers College).
The core Kopner Loug, Oliver Ellaworth Lyman, B. A.; Burton Mansfield, Ph. B.; Henry Frank Mather, B. A.; Robert Daniels Shiftern, John Carlos Telcott, B. A. (Mount Union College).
Robert Benaidson Townsend, B. A.; Charles Ullman, George Creighton Webb, B. A.; Edward Dean Worcester, B. A.; Elmund Zacher, B. A.
The oration by the Hon, Henry C. Robinson was a masterly effort and committee, who had listened to the three orations, had met and awarded the Townsend to the three oration, had met and awarded the Townsend to the three oration, had met and awarded the Townsend prize to

After the oration the following award of prizes was made:—The committee, who had instead to the three oratious, had met and awarded the Townsend prize to John Sammis Seymour, B. A., of Norwalk, Conn. Other announcements were as follows:—The Jencil senior examination prize to William Frazer Booth, B. A., of New Orleans, Ls.

The five highest men in the senior class, according to the marks upon the examination, were:—

1. Booth

2. Worcester.

3. James.

3. Manafield.

The justor examination prize to James H Brewster.

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The judior examination prize to James H Brewster, of New Haven, Coun.
The junior Jewell Essay prize to Wallace Bruce Fenn, Jr., of New Haven, Conn.
The junior bonor men were:

1. Brewster.
2. Beach.
3. Feun.
This evening a brilliant recorded was held at the price of the price of

3. Fear.
This evening a brilliant reception was held at the fine suit of chambers of the law school, in the Court flouse building. The large library and library annex, the lecture room, hung with painings of distinguished Counceticut jurists, the corridors, &c., were thronged with the alumni of the school, their law-libes and luvited guests. Refreshments were served and the reception was highly enjoyed by all those present.

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At the same time that the reception began commonced size the concert of the Yaic Gies Club in the size of the All. The cateriathment was very successful and the audience composed largely of out of town

young ladies.

Chass REUNIONE.

Various classes have been holding reunious this evening. The classes of '55, '63 and '68 met in rooms in the Insurance Building and were catered to by Redeliffe, the Delmonico of New Haven, whose cas/was intoly of the Hotel Brunswick in New York. Redeliffe is almost a college institution—he has served so many classes year after year so acceptably. The class of 1828 had its semi-centennial gathering and support at the residence of Processor Henry X. Day, No. 414 Chapsi street. The class of 1848, which had a business meeting in the atternoon, had a support and reception is the evening at the residence of Mr. H. T. Blake. The class of 1853 had their support at the Sea View House, West Haven. Among the members of this class present were Hon. B. K. Phelps, Edmund Clarence Steuman, Issue Bromiey, of the Tribune, charlton f. Lewis, New York city, and J. Stoudard Johnson, Secretary of State of Keetucky. The class of '72 had support at the Einott House. The class of '75 held its triennial PROGRANME FOR THURSDAY.

Tomorrow morning the commencement exercises will take place in Conter Church, and about two o'clock the alumn will sit down to dinner in Alumni Halt. In the evenual the President will hold his annual summer reception in the art school.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

MEETINGS OF THE CONVOCATION TRUSTEES, PHI BETA KAPPA, ETC. - NECROLOGY OF THE

HARTFORD, Conp., June 26, 1878. Monday and Tuesday at Trinity College were devoted to examinations for admissions, which, as a whole, were quite satisfactory, insuring a large class for the coming term. This forenoon the exercises of the day began with the reading of prayers by Rev. George M. Hills, D. D., of Surington, N. J., and Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts. Subsequently the House of Convocation met and Professor Brocklesby presented the following report of the

Rev. S. G. Mitchcook, class of '34, at Piermost, N. Y., September 14, 1877; Archbishop Bayley, of Balti-more, class of '35, at Newark, N. J., October 2, 1877, aged sixty-three; Rev. H. J. Corniels, class of '39, at Charleston, S. C., May 24, 1878, aged sixty-four; Rev. S. M. Whiting, class of '46, at New Haven, February 'al (trustee since 1876), at Stamford, December 9, 1877, aged forty-rix; Molbourno Greene, class of '65, 1877, aged forty-rix; Molbourno Groene, class of '65, at Geneva, Switzerland, Docember 30, 1877, aged thirty-five; Rev. Joseph Richey, class of '66, at London, England, September 21, 1877; John L. Stebbins, class of '66, at Spring, Reid, Mass., December 10, 1877, aged thirty-four. Honorari, &c.—A. E. Church, 1840, professor of mathematics at West Fouth, March 30, 1878, aged aixty-nine; Rev. Sameel Chase, 1848, vice president of Jupiles College, at Robin's Nest, 111, January 13, 1878, aged aixty-nine; James Goodwin, trustee since 1870, died at Hartlard, March 15, 1878, aged soventy-nye.

1878, aged sixty-nine; James Goodwin, trustee since 1870, died at Hartiqrd, Auroli 18, 1878, aged seventy. Nve.

Olicers were chosen for the ensuing two years, as follows:—Dean, Rev. George M. Hills, D. D., '47, of Burlington, N. J.; Sub Dean, Rev. J. S. Purdy, D.D., '49, of New York; Registrar, Rev. Louis Freuen, M. A., '63, of Noroton, Come.; Burdar, Edw. M. Suudder, B. A., '77, of New York; city.

The trustees held a private business meeting, at which the various reports of the year were more than neually encouraging, and showed that the financial condition of the college is lavorable. Rev. Dr. Horton, principal of the lustitute at Chesnire, Conn., was encess a trustee.

At the meeting of the Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta Kappa the officers were re-elected, and the following banded members of the juntor class were chosen to membership:—Meiville K. Balley, Rockdialo, Mass.; James S. Carpenter, Pottsville, Pa.; Alfred Harding, Brocklyn, N. Y.; Arthur E. Pattiwa, Betnel, Conn.; Loriu Webster West, Springheld, N. H., and Robert L. Winkley, Wourn, Mass.

Reunions of the classes of '53, '68 and others were held this alternous with fair attendance.

"The oration before the House of Convocation this evening was universed by Rev. William G. Spencer, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, South Norwalk, Conn. The subject was "The Christian Outlook." The oration consisted of torce parts—the first, a criticism upon the phenomensian of the day as expounded by the late John S. Mill and Herbert Spencer, mowing that as a philosophy it is utterly unsatisfactory both to man's heart and intellect, and therefore cannot hold its ground. The second part was a his-

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES YESTERDAY—LIST OF DEGREES AND SCHOLARSHIPS CON-PERRED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LEXINGTON, Va., June 26, 1878. at exerci-es were opened to-day at ten A. M. with prayer by Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, and consisted of the usual addresses and conferring the distinction of certificates, medal, degrees and scholarships upon a number of gentlemen by President Lee. George J. Denis, B. A., of Louisians; the valedictory by F. K. Leavell, A. M., or West Virginia, and the address before the literary societies by Hon. John Ran-dolph Tucker, of the federal House of Representatives,

tribute was paid to the great Italian reformer.

There has been less hurry and excitement than usual, and beautiful weather, with many other concurring circumstances, which conspired to render the occasion one of the most ctarming reunions to university has ever enjoyed.

DEGREES AND HONORS.

The following is a list of the ocgrees and honors

dumphrey, Missouri.
Bachelor of Liw-R. M. Cail, Florida; Fred Cockrell, Texas; L. B. Cox, Virginia; W. T. Croushaw, Alapama; C. C. Culp, South Caronna; W. C. Herndon,
kontucky; W. I. Leavell, West Virginia; Water L.
Agolorkie, Virginia; W. A. McCorkie, Missouri; G. A.
Robinson, Kentucky; T. S. Futwier, Virginia.
Bachelor of Philosophy-W. S. Currell, South Carolia.

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Bagnelor of Arts-S. F. Campboll, Virginia; A. R. Cocke, Virginia; W. S. Currell, South Carolina; S. J. Denia, Louisian; J. H. Hamiton, Virginia; O. M. Robinson, Kontucky; A. Sydenatricker, West Virginia.

Master of Arts-F. R. Loavell, West Virginia.

Scholarship-A. W. Gain S. K. Atticky; A. F. Paxton, Mississipp; Harry Keily, Virginia; W. S. Currell, South Carolina; T. S. Rainslora, South Carolina; T. Akers, Virginia.

Cincinnat Oration ("Eighteen Seventy-nine")-F. K. Leavell, West Virginia,

Prize Medals-D. C. Humphrey, Missouri; R. F. Campbell, Virginia.

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Honorary Degrees. —D. D. —Rev. J. S. Bowman, Harrisonburg, Va.; Rev. T. Eston, Petersburg, Va.; Rev. T. Eston, Petersburg, Va.; Rev. G. E. Stonelli, S. George W. Peterko, Bishop of West Virginia; Right Rev. G. S. Strickler, Augusts county, Va. LL. D.—Richard S. McCulloch, Louisiana State University; Hon. Beresford Hope, M. P., England.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES-THE PRIZES

AND THE DEGREES. EASTON. Pa., June 26, 1878.

audience never assembled on College Hill than did the one to-day to witness the closing exercises of the forty-third commencement of Lafayette College. After prayer by President Cattell a number of orations were delivered.

THE PRIZES.

The Fowler Prize—C. P. G. Scott.
The Junior Orator Prizes—H. S. Cavanaugh, first;
W. J. Jones, second; E. C. Armstrong, third.
The Harvy Prize—W. I Steams.
The Early English Text Society's Prize—L. B.

The Early English Toxt Society's Prize—L. B. Eysser.

The New Shakespeare Society's Prize—E. S. Boyer.

The Dunnor Mathematical Prizes—Classical and
scientific, W.-L. Parsons; technical, H. T. Yegawa.

THE DEGREES.

The following degrees were then conferred:—
Degrees in Course.—A. B.—N. G. Moore, '73; P. K.
Smith, '74; N. J. Alexander, '77; H. V. Rice, '77.

IS. S.—James Brakley, '75. Ph. B.—J. S. Patterson,
'77.

From the Post Graduates.—Ph. B.—Professor S. G.

B. S.—James Brakiey, 75. Ph. E.—J. S. Patterson, 771.

From the Post Graduates. —Ph. D. —Professor S. G. Barner, A. M., 73. A. C.—H. M. McLutre. M. E., 777.

A. M.—R. H. Caruther, A. F. Derr, W. H. Harrison, D. W. Nevin, H. H. Poliock, A. J. Sunivan, Dr. James W. Walk, S. B. Walker, W. S. Hetrick.

Housersy Degrees. — A. M.—Heratic C. Wood, M. D. and professor of materia medica and therapeutics, University of Penasyivania; J. A. Thacker, M. D., professor of principles and practice of medicine, Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery; Henry E. Sheppard, superintendent of city schools, Baltimore, A. K. Mirrick, M. D., lecturer of the Jefferson Medical College; Dr. Elisha Harris, president of the American Healin, Association. Ph. D.—W. D. Mackey, professor Hilman, Pennsylvania State Normal School, Shippenberg; Professor N. Hastings, of Philadelphia, At the close of the exercises the alumni marched

UNION COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES YESTERDAY - THE DEGREES CONFERED AND PRIZES DIS-TRIBUTED. SCHENECTADY, June 26, 1878.

The Union College commencement took place today. The commencement address was delivered by Hon. W. Porcher Miles, of Virginia, formerly Representative in Congress from South Carolina and President of the University of that State, DEGREES CONFEREND.

Honorary Degroes.-LL. D .- W. Porcher Miles, of South Carolina; Frederick W. Seward, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Frank Roubins, Philadelphia; Rev. Will iam Tattock, Stamtord, Coun.; Rev. Joseph Beattle foreign missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Indiana; Rev. Jacoo Chambertain, of the Arcot mission of the Reformed Cauren, India. Pn. D.—Charles A. Seelye, of New York; 'homas A. Eddison, of Menio Park, N. J. A. M., Rev. Heury Micreness and Peter Brooks.

The fellowing prizes were awarded:—
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The fellowing prizes were awarded:—
The Warner, for the nighost scholarship and conduct, to Adrian V. S. Wallace, of Little Britain, Orange county, N. Y.
Inaugurai Mintary, for Marksmanship.—Senior first, W. H. Thomas, of Stuyvesant, and A. B. Moorhouse, of Schoueclady. Junior first, O. G. Brown, of St. Gabriel, La.
Prizes for Essays on Assigned Themes.—First, Afexander Duanes; second, Seymour Vao Santvoord.
Kingerhook Oratorical Prizes to Juniors and Sophomores.—Junior first, W. W. Childs, of Charleston, S. C. Sophomore first, J. D. Craig, of Albany; second, R. C. Alexander, of West Charleton.
Allian Prizes for essays by appointed members—First, Alexander Dunne; second, Loonard Paige, of Albany; third, J. F. Thomas, of Stuyvesant.
Blatenford Oratorical Medals.—First, William D. Maxon, of Schenectady; second, Suymour Van Santvoord, of Kinderhook.
The Worle Prizes.—Art prize for proficiency—First, Alexander Duanes; second, Charles M. Chilver, of West Troy. Progress—First, William H. Thomas, of Stuyvesant; second, Lauren Vanderver, of Schonectady.
A testimonial was offered to Robert G. O. Noale, of Charleston, S. C. and fellowships to Alexander Danne, of Portland, Me.; W. E. Johnson and A. B. Moorhouse, of Schonectady.

Among the prominent persons on the commencement stage were Judge Camppoil, of Cherry Valley; Alffield B. Street, the poet; Howard Potter, E.-q., of New York; Governor Robinson, who presided during a portion of the exercises; Judge Landou and others. The benediction was given by the Rev. Father Clarence Walwortb.

VASSAR COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT EXPECISES—CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS-A PLEASANT AND

MEMORABLE DAY. The beautiful weather which yesterday lent such a charm to the out-ol-door exercises of "Class Day" is even more lovely to-day, and the spacious ground and halls of Vassar College were thronged throughout the day by increasing numbers of friends and visitors, who have come far and near to participate in the ex-

ercises of commencement.

The new Executive Committee for the coming year, through their Chairman, Mr. Smith Sheldon, at the meeting yesterday of the trustees, reported "Vassar out of debt and likely to keep so" while their present freasurer, M. vassar, Jr., survives. This is a most gratifying announcement in view of the recent outay and expenditure made on the grounds and buildings. When by the death of its founder (Mathew Vassar), June 4, 1861, this vast estate, (Mathew Vasar), June 4, 1801, this vast estate, with its dowery, passed under the management of trustees, it was scarcely more than an experiment, with no certain hope of the lature. To-day its friends claim that it is a success, resing apon a firm financial basis, with a hopein future of assured educational eminence. The many distinguished men of rank and letters here to-day attest to the public interest which is left in its success.

THE CONCRET AND DALL.

The gay and grave estivities of class day closed last evening, with the seniors, by a promenate concert and ball. This pleasant social event gave un-

mescement exercises were carried out in the following order:—

After prayer was offered, the President of the Colerc, Dr. John H. Raymond introduced Helen Elizabeth Thompson for the "Gratio Satunatoria," which, though rendered with something of a Gruman accent, was greatly applauded.

"The Praysical Needs of Intellectual Life" was the title of an easay by Mary Isabel Nelson, which see forth clearly that a sound mind must dwell in a sound body.

"Iwo Phases of Scientific Progress," by Miss Martina Hilbard, were declared to be intellectual and religious.

"Vain Gory or the Weakness of France" was read by Miss Mary Bottstord.

"Should America Modity Her Estimate of Charles Sumner?" This question was affirmatively discussed by Miss Harriot Stanton.

In reply negatively to the argument of Miss Stanton. Miss fielen Dawes Brown took up the defence of Sumner.

Miss Helen Dawes Brown took up the defence of Summer.

Ine heavy weight of intellectual fire was agroeably varied at this point by the charming solo. "With Verdure Chaq." by Lizze Thompson Bond, with plane accompaniment. The skill and executence of this lyric artist of Wilmington, Mass., secured another tromph for Massachusetts, and en passant it must be sail that New England bears off the laurels at this commencement.

ment.

In the most appropriate sequence of good taste followed "The Significance of the Volkslied," by Mis Harriet Russom, of Boffalo, N. Y.

Miss Gertrade Bascom, of Washington, D. C., gave a very clever satire, entitled "Art and the Philistines."

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The Valendrory Address was given by Sarah Gertrude Wilkinson, Davaport, lows.

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The Conferring of degrees by the president, Dr. Raymond, closed the programme of exercises. This long looked for event of so many years of toll and study was, of course, the important leature of the day. President Raymond, seated upon the stage, gave to cae, of the baccalaureaies as they fled post him her diploma, tied with the class color ribbon—pink and gray. The Vassar bow—rather too soif and stereotyped—received scarcery any varying approximation from the forty-two honored graduates.

The singing of the doxology closed the exercises at the chapel.

The announcement from the stage by Professor Backus that all the lastes and gentiemen present would be expected to proceed to the dining room and partake of a lunch was bailed with hungry entitudiasm; it was, in act, the first, real evidence of genuine lecting displayed by the advictor throughout the exercises, proving the interement that the dinner bell is the topon to the son.! To call that repuse a "nucch" would aid to do credit to the generosity and advicance which must those I, 100 hungry people. From the itune to the pariors, where general introductions were given, occupied the next hour. And now for the first time in two days of observation of these finelectical imas of the valuey, who, though they tool mor, neither do they spid, yet were arrayed in a glory surpassing anything oreamed of by Solomon. Now, at last, they put of their stid stereotyped manners and moved among their friends quite like natural, graceful young moved. By to-morriw they will all keye flows, like carrier pigeons, to their nomes for the season.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, FORDHAM.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, FORDHAM. THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT-CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY'S REMARKS.

thirty-third annual commencement of St. John's College, Forgham, took place there yesterday under very favorable auspices. Decked out in all the surrounding this venerable sout of learning never ap peared to better advantage, while the giant trees which spread their mighty frms over the green sward fronting the college proper seldom, if ever, extended their grateful shade over a more numerous assemblage than that which met to witness the exerciacs. From the limos of the logy trees was suspended a suge canopy for the better protection of those underneath from the flerce rays of the sun with chairs and covered with a carpet of a bright and cucering pattern. Around this platform the national were festooned artistically, while over i hovered an American eagle in miniature, holding in its beak streamers of red, white and blue, which Souted gracefully beside the Stars and Stripes. In tront of the piatform were several pote of rare natu-

The train which left the Forty-second street depot at haif an hour past noon took out an immense crowd of visitors to Fordam, several extra cars hiving to be attached in order to accommodate the unexpectedly large number purchasing tickets for that place. When this throng had been provided with seas in front of the platform alluded to there could scarcely have been in the ground less than disen bundred ladies and gentlemen. At about a quarter past one, the hour designated for the commencement of the exercises, a distinguished procession walked leastedly from the college, the gentlemen composing it taking the seats assigned them on the platforth, while almost the cultre assemblings arose involuntarity. This procession was needed by his Eminence Carsifmi McCloskey, who appeared in his house cassock and wearing the red betretta. By his said walked Chancellor Prestont and immensately behind were Rev. Father Gocken, president of St. John's College, and Rev. Father Farsey, secretary to the cardinal. Next came Vicar General Quino, the isculty of the college and about sevenfive coorgymen from this city, New Jersey and other those. Among these were Rev. Father Corrigan,

president of St. Jonn's College, and Rev. Father Farsey, secretary to the Cardinal. Next came Vicar General Quinns, the isculty of the college and about seven-five deergy men from this city, New Jersey and other phaces. Among these were Rev. Father Corrigan, president of Seton Hail College, South Orange, N. J.; Rev. Father Hudon, president of St. Francis Xivier's College; Rev. Father Morris, New Jersey; Rev. Father Hudon, of St. Agnes'; Rev. Father Lynch, of St. Ann's; Rev. Father France, of St. Bernard's; Rev. Father McDowell, of St. Agnes'; Rev. Father Lynch, of St. Ann's; Rev. Father Pranner, of St. Lawrence, Yorkville; Rev. Father Connor, professor of hierature and pastry. St John's College; Rev. Messrs. McCready, McGuire, Deaty, Stea and Merritt, of this city, and Rev. Father Eadpin, of St. John's, who took a prominent parting training the graduates who assisted in Carrying out the programme.

The Exarcises.

In the order of exercised Paris which a short time since trembled beneath the tread of armed men with that gay capital to-day, with the wealth of all bations being poured out at her leet. He concluded by saying that the time was not far distant went france would again take nor place among the foremost nations of the earth, and be the fairest flower of European civilization,

Mr. Wilman H. Murphy spoke on "The Leos of History," Passing in review their him of positiff, from Leo the Great, who receased the West from the actasters of barbarian invasion, to Leo X. ander whom the arts and sciences were reviewed; to Leo XIII., who strenuously chorteed the decrees of the Council of Trent, he chaimed that in all cases the Leos justified the expectations of Catholics and followed in the pasts in a marked by honor and virtue. Reading ine incurs in the light of the past he held it no presumption to say that the glory of the previous Leos woold corrow additional itisfre from the career of Leo XIII.

In delivering an oration on "American Focity" Mr. Austine? O'Alaley spoke of the universal influence of william Cule

THE CARDINAL'S ADDRESS.
Eminence the Cardinal addressed the gradulars in terms complimentary of the manner in the members had acquitted themselves. He His Eminence the Caronal addressed the gradu-ating class in terms complimentary of the manner in which the members had acquitted themselves. He said that it was highly grathlying to winess the at-tention with which the orations had been instead to, and the respect shown in the attenuance of the vast company, who had assembled to testify the interest that was felt in St. John's College, of which the young gentlemen whom the was addressing were the honored graduates. He assured the addlence that it was to him a source of

INSTITUTION FOR DEAF MUTES. NOVEL AND INTERESTING EXERCISES AT TAR-

BYTOWN-NAMES OF THE GRADUATES. The Tarrytown special train which telt Thirtieth treet Depot at one o'clock yesterday carried a large number of passengers, bound for the New York Institution for the Instruction of Deal Muces. The train landed the passengers at the foot of the bill on which the institution stands, which is about a stone's throw from the river. Some of the visitors rode up in carriages, while others climbed the hill, many lade a stopping along the way to gather daistes, while others pursued the rough road feature of the programme was a general function prepared in the large dining room, of which several hundred guests Fartook. In the corridors that branched off about the building the reporter betied

prepared in the large duling roun, of which several hundred guests \$\pi artoos\$. In the corridors that branched off about the building the reporter botted groups of the pupils of the institution conversing earnestly and often excitedly in their sitent language. Little coqueries and innocent flirtations were not beyond the thoughts of these young isdoes and gentlemen, and the reporter imagined that more than once he detected a sentimental turn to the conversation in which the heart and the eyes played a prominent part. Others seemed to have been separated for some time, for they that so much to tell, and pimble singers dew lass and jurious until the reporter's head swam with the constant motion, for on every sides of him was this strange conversation going on.

THE EXERCISES.

The commencement exercises began in the chapel at hati-past two o'clock, among the distinguisted guests present who occupied seats near the platform were dovernor McCleilan, of New Jersey; ex-glovernor Marcus L. Ward, of the same state; the lite. Mr. Brindsmand, of Newark, one of the first who ever saught deal mutes in this country; Mr. Wm. Layton, librarian of the Newark library; Mr. Fredenck de Peyster, of this city; Henry L. Davies, L. D., of New York; the Rev. Wm. Adam-, presucent of the Board, and Mr. Neil Glimour, secretary of the Board, and Mr. Neil Glimour, secretary of the Board, and Mr. Neil Glimour, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The ex-reuses consisted of exhibitions of the pupils' skill in sign language and on the bleacheard. One of the most interesting features in connection with this exabition was the recitation in sign language, not the suphabet, of a selection from "Evangeithe," by Miss Ella Dilingham. In syoning language, not the suphabet, of a selection from "Evangeithe," by Miss Ella Dilingham. In syoning language, not the suphabet, of a selection from "Evangeithe," of the suphabet, of a selection from "Evangeithe," of the suphabet, of a selection from "Evangeithe," of the suphabet, of a selection from "Evangeith

to speak, read Longfellow's "Paslim of Lite" in a clear and distinct tone, not very loud, but well modulated and pleasabl.

GOVERNOR N'CLELLAN'S REMARKS.

An address was made by Governor McCleilan, who complimented the institution upon the success of its instruction. He spoke of the wonder it was to see the dame speak, "but," said he, "we nave just seen a more wonderful problem—the deaf and dumb and binds communicating their ideas. My young iriends, it is unfortunate to be deaf and dumb, but hardly a misfortune. None of us are entirely fortunate. You lack one toing. I lack sometiming else, perhaps more than you do. When we see clearly, not darkly, then, perhaps, we will see that we have islien far below our model; that you are not alone unfortunate. Those who are admitted to such an institution as this can nardly be called unfortunate. You should seel gratified to God, the age and the country that gives you the advantages of a position higher than the most favored in Europe a few contures age." Governor McCleilan spoke of his own State being so largely represented there, and said he was giad to see that the New Jersey publis had availed themselves so well of their advantages. His remarks were interpreted to the deaf mutes by Professor Peet, and they followed them with frequent applause.

Superintendent Gilmore made a short address, which was also interpreted in the same manner.

The report of the principal, Dr. Peet, shows that there are 507 pepils in the Institution, 310 of whom are boys and 197 girls, Forty-seven pup is graduated, many of whom have been fitted to follow some useful trade. The following are the names of the graduated, many of whom have been fitted to follow some useful trade. The following are the beames of the graduated.

Ayres, C. A.

Augusta, Ett.

Kinsella, R. A.

JOTATES.
JORDAN, E.,
KINSOIIS, R. A.,
KCHOLON, AND
KCVILL, H.
LAWION, C.
LOSSBURY, J. A.
Leghon, J.
McFaul, M.
Milbier, A.
Nach, James
Noble, E.
Ormsley, E.
Ress, A. Ayros, C. A. Bogert, C. Boughton, J. Brown, Nye. Barry, E. A. Crackett, Hendissel, W. Crough, F. Cottman, J. C. Davies, D. J. Dezeudori, A. Dobbs, J. H. Dowen, M. A. Dreman, R. Fox, David. Guitman, O. C. Hall, J. H. Hallinger, E. J. Reis, A.
Rosch, C. E.
Sinciali, S.
Shannon, William
Stingele, H.
Stuart, J.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE. LIST OF THE HONOR STUDENTS-SEVENTY-TWO

NAMES ON THE ROLL.

The Normal College commencement takes place this morning at ten o'clock. There are 363 graduates who have passed a trying examination. Only thirty failed, libough the average ratio of proficiency had been raised this year from 70 to 80 per cent. Out of these 353 names, which appeared in yesterday's BERALD, seventy-two are placed upon the college roll of honor.

Frankenheimer, Isab'a 91
Fritz, Minne. 91
Genrinan, Emma 94
Gran, Gilda C. 90
Gragory, Mary 1. 91
Hagan, Anastasia 90
Haggerty, Mary A 92
Hall, Mary H. 95
Hayliand, Emma C. 90
Hays, Raenet P. 94
neibrun, Emma C. 95
Hoyman, Emma C. 92
Jenninys, Sarah F. 93
Kaufman, Emma J. 94
Kaufman, Emma J. 94
Kaufman, Emma J. 94 Spunce, Emily O.
Spunces, Emily O.
Stein, Frances A.
Stone, Josephine E.
Stra-berger, Hannah.
Sulzbacher, Mary
Thomas, Mary E.
Townies, Rebecca R. Heyman, Emma. 92 Thomas, Mary E. 91
Jennings, Sarah F. 93 Towkie, Rebecca R. 90
Kaufman, Emma J. 94 Towka, Sophie. 96
Kennedy, Mattida. 93 Van Iderstine, Louise. 91
Kenyon, Mary H. 95 Vogel, Anna. 91
Kugir, Hattie A. 93 Waince, Arbes. 91
Leverick, Ida E. 90 Waince, Arbes. 91
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Lichtenstein, Emilie. 95 Weinberg, Miriam. 91
Loudelt, Joanna. 92 White, Maggie K. 90
Mattison, Airee D. 91 Woodle, Minnie. 93
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Mattison, Elizabeth. 91 Zenoa, Fledaid. 91
*The averages for these vouch Indies contain the
foliowing fractions: Jane Fairchild, 91 Hall, 95 4-15; Emilie Lichtenstein, 95 2-5; Elizabeth Mardie, 94 I3-15, and Sophie Tossas, 96 I3-15.

NEW YORK COLLEGE. CLASS DAY EXERCISES AND CEREMONIES—THE GRADUATES OF '78 MAKING MEERY.

The class of '78 of the College of the City of New York had us class day exercises and ceremonies yesterday in the college chapel. These were quite rich in the privileged housense of the time and were also well flavored with the ripe reflections and sage moralizings of college oratory. Some excellent music by
the college oratory. Some excellent music by
the college oratory. Some excellent music by
personal interest in the proceedings was represented
by all the available friends of the gradienting class
and by a great crowd of college mates. The exercises
were opened by the orchestra, which furnished
some excellent music, and then Mr. George P.
Hotbling, the president of the class, delivered
a brief address, containing some pleasant
references to bits sima mater and extending kind
welcomes and greetings to all friends who that favored
the exercises by their president, Mr. William J.
Campbell delivered the oration of the dass monuters
who, he said, were about to cease to be spectators of
and to become participants in the scrivities of life,
life arged the importance to them of a lotty ideal,
represented the becessity of man's followship with
man and pointed out that only he does well who, at
his death, leaves the world better than he found it.
"Thanstopies," of which the world has beard something of late, luranshed his percration, and his
hearer's were told how to so live that when the time
came they would be able to draw the drapery of their
couches around them, and more to that effect. well flavored with the ripe reflections and sage moral-

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Mr. George E. Hards told the missery of the class in a very long, but not altogether interesting document, quite repiete with its escapados and fronce; and Mr. Paul krotes, taking on the words and mothods of a comic sybil, prophesied strange things concerning the members of the class, which were very well understood by the college law, but which did not quite reach the secental abbrehomsion. Outsiders, however.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 3, IN HUDSON STREET. The commencement exercises of Grammar School No. 3 took place yesterday morning, under the direction of Mr. E. A. Pope, principal, in the school building corner of Hudson and Grove streets. There were seventeen graduatez, whose names have already been published in the Rasalo. The authem "Great Are Thy Mercies" and inc reasing of Scriptures opened the exercises. The hymn, "Brighest and Rest" was next sing by the scholars, and Katle Brown read a neat ittle composition. Carrie Midnael and the solo "Little Room" and Ernie Fish delivered the contation "Fashionzbie Singing." "Winspering, Hope" was then stug by the punits and Emma Lamines recited the "Painter of Sevine." Mamie Hart played a "Grand Ende Galop" on the pisho, with fine execution. "The Old Man in the Model Charch" was portrayed to the vide by a "Revolutionary Rising," but Forence Comiey southed their spirits with "Olaly a Dressin." Dr. Denison distributed the semi-annual certificates and A. J. Mathewson presented the diplomas and the Wilson prize. The chorus, "Home by the River," was appropriately followed by the videnicity, and the effective concused with "Auid Lang Syne," a plane solo, by Mamie Hari. seventeen graduates, whose names have already been

The distribution of semi-annual certificates in Pri mary school No 6, temperarny located in the New York Turu-Verein, Nos. 15 and 17 Phird street, took principal, in the concert ball of the :ura-Verein, which principal, in the concert ball of the unra-Verein, which was appropriately accorated. There were 400 children present, the copy to any ranged on the right and the girls on the left of the half. Among those on the platform were commissioner B. F. Manierre, of the Board of Education; R. A. Berry, F. C. Wagner, P. K. Horgan, of the S. Veniceain ward action trustees; Inspector Andrew Mais, ox-Commissioner S. Patierson, Dr. E. Higgins and J. Haggerty. The programme of exercises comprise readings, choruser, reclinations, solos, duets and dislogues. Mossrs. Manierre, Patterson, Barry, Wagner and Grand at addressed the classes.

PRIMARY SCHOOL NO. 12.

The closing exercises of Primary ecocol No. 12, in Roosevelt street, were held in presence of a large au-dience and the full Board of the ward trusteen. Tuero were 360 popus present, and the . x reises were conducted by Miss Maris E Reardon, the principal assisted by her teachers—Miss Nelly Fargis, planiste; Misses Kate Brophy, Anno Gos, Mary Mea,her, Mary Daly, Mary L. Corrigan, Elien A itarley and Saraa Corrigan. A quartet of boys and girls sing "Calin Be Tay Siumbers" to music from the "Huguenots," with pleasing effict. Annie Casey regited "The Daisy." Joseph Connors recited "The Little Oraior," which was followed by the song, "Hope Brighty Beams," by the school. The second class recited "The Emp ror," and the inflant class sang a "Chickadee" song. Joseph Connors hext sang "The Flag of Our Union," and twenty girls went through an entertaining exhibition of calisthenics, while the lowerth class followed in a recitation on "Kindness." Bertha Waters recited "God Sees Me," and the school sang "Vale of Rest." Master John Payae gave a "Vacation" recitation, and Edie Calignan delivered a oriel address. Then some oncouraging remarks were made by one of the visitors, and at the close of the exercises "Hail Columbia" was sung by the school.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 65.

The graduating exercises of the class of '78 of Grammar School No. 65 were held in the school building, Locust avenue, West Farms. There were ten grade. ates-two boys and sight girls -whose names will be found among the successful candidates for entrance to the College of the City of New York and the Normal College, as already published in the Hazald. The programme was sivised into two parts, the first of which was opened with Donizetti's nuthern, "Mighty Jehovah." Carrie G. Keller read a composition, after which the action sang the chorus "Phomous Shines in Spicador." Maggie Diamond recited the "Evening at the Farm," which was followed by an interesting dialogue, cutilion the Month of Roses," speken by Evr. Pierce, maria Pepper and Nelle Ricker. Balle's chorus, "Merry Zingara," was soung by the school. Henry Pepper recited "John Jankin's Sermon," and the plano duct, "Il Corricoto," by Welz, was played by Lizzie Morey and Aman McCallau. The "Reminiscence of the Class of '78," by Jenuis Joney, terminated the first part of the presamme. Dickons," "Death of Little Paul" was feelingly read by Neilie A., Wilsey, Katie Lurch then r. advered the solo, "Rosebud, Dainty and Fair." Loyal Ward, Willie Frait and Stephen Wray gave a sketch entitled "American Orators." "On Board the Camberland" was feeled by Willie Boilon and the School sang the chorus, "The King's Highway." The presentance of the Schoolship prize and diplomas followed. Eva J. Saut delivered the valedictory address. "Open Sesame," a chorus, "Oh, Rest in the Lora" and calisthenic exercises closed the entertainment.

ST. MARY'S AND ST. PAUL'S SCHOOLS. The examination of the different classes of the the Cathedral of the Incarnation, at Garden City. 1 , which has been in progress for more than a fort 1, which has been in progress for more than a fortnight, closed on Tussday afternoon. In the Latin examination the bonors were awarded to W. S. Barrows,
of ituatington. Master Barrows was also the victor
in the study of Greek. In algebra the prize was
awarded to J. W. Vandewater, of Hempstead; in geograppy to J. M. Chapman, of Amboy, N. J. The examination in history for the warden's silver medal
was awarded to E. D. L'incoln, of Gien Cove. The examination of scholars in the proparatory forms rosuited in the awarding of the premiums for Latin and
Greek to William Hinsdale, son of Rev. Dr. Hinsdale,
President of Hobert College, Geneva, N. Y. At the
close of the examination a reception was tengered to
the friends of the schools.

BROOKLYN ACADEMIES.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT ST. MART'S ACADEMY, COURT STREET. The commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy wore held yesterday afternoon in the ball of that build ing, on Court street, Brooklyn, and were numerou Henry O'Loughin, pastor of St. Mary's Church; Rev. Henry O'Loughin, pastor of St. Mary's Church; Rev. Lewennes F. Foner, Rev. Peter binguire, Rev. Fatner Dennison and Fatners Kenny, Hogan and Cartin, The schools attached to the parish have an everage daily attendance of 1,100 scholars and are under the charge of the Sasters of Charity and the Franciscan Brothers. The entertainment yesterday was confined to the founsis department and reflected the highest degree of credit upon the Sisters, whose training and instruction were manifested in the excellence of their pupils. The nail and the stage were handsomely decorated with evergreens. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental munic; the drams, "Virgins of Cartinge," dialogues and calisthenics. In the nature exercises the "ward quace" and the "May pole dance," were especially fine and chefited repeated appliance. The premiums were awarded by Fatner O'Loughtin. Mass M. Cummings delivered the valedictory address. attended. Among the clergymen present were R.v.

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY.

The seventh commencement exercises of St. Pas rick's Academy, Brooklyn, took place on Tuesday evening last in the half of the academy, corner of Kent and Willoughby avenue. The school is con Kent and Willoughly avenues. The school is connected with the parish church of St. Patrick, a which Ray, Father Taffe is pastor, and is in charge of Brother Leo and several Franciscan Brother. The exercises consisted of essays, tableaux, vocal and instruments incused flow a three act drama. The exercises were opened with a grand overture entitled, "Clinton Commandery March." This was ioniowed by the song "Uniter the Glorious Banner," which was sung by the popula. "Laberty," a tableaux, was locally applianced. An essay on "America" was bext read by D. F. Celeman. The balance of the programme was as follows:—Violin solo, G. L. Ritta; "Erin," an essay, J. P. Quigan; "Columbia's Birthiay," song, by the pupila. After which Rev. Pather Taffe presenced a number of the pupils with gold and silver medials and prizes. Then followed "the Dawn of Freedom," a tableau, and "When the Mists Have Roiled Away," a song, by G. S. Garoner. After an essay entitles "The Wouers of Freedom" had been road and "The Cabin Boy," from the "Chimes of Normandy," had been sung the historical drama "Hofer" was creditably performed.

The commencement exercises of the Kalb Academy, Brooklyn, took place last evening at the academy, No. \$46 DeKalk avenue. They consisted of vocal and instrumentsi mus e, essays, receitations and claicquest were pressuled to the following pupils by Professor W. L. Moore, of the academy;—Robert Ferguson, Frank Henderson and Mist Fiorinda Young, of the grammar department, Arthur Avery, Heroert Moore and Percy McDermots, of the primary department. The vatedictory was delivered by Rudoiph Catin.

NEW JERSEY MODEL SCHOOL [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD]

TRESTON, N. J., June 20, 1878 A large crowd assembled at Taylor's Opera House this evening to witness the commencement exercises of the girls' department of the State Model School After the usual ceremonies diploman were awarded to the following:—Farme Baney, Milite D. Buck, Lette S. Canwallater, Chra Helnings, Emily H. Merry, Mercy Pearson and Sidney A. Watson, Special coerse— Florence Sinclar.